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Republican Fears as to Ohio. Are the Democrats of Ohio confident or victory in October? No, not too confident and they ought not to be. Are the Repub-licans of Ohio confident of victory in Octo-ber? Read the following editorial from the

ber? Read the following editorial from the leading Republican journal in that State, and judge for yourselves:

"It will not do for Republicans in Ohio to be fulled into security and indifference by the syren song that the Democrats have already given up Ohio, and will make no active exertions to carry it.

"Their policy is to make a very quiet but therough canvass up to the eve of the election, and then distribute abundance of 'boodle' where it will do the most good and tell with the most effect on election-day.

"They are already colonizing voters from Rentucky in the border counties, and the State Board of Public Works is being utilized to give employment to patriots from

Sate Board of Public works is being utilized to give employment to patriots from the south side of the river, who will be supplied with a Democratic ticket and a ration of whiskey on the morning of the 14th of October to do their duty, for which they are really employed now.

"We should not be surprised to hear the toward manufacturing the continuous and improvided to the continuous are improved to the continuous." "We should not be surprised to hear that even our immaculate city departments found an accession of forces necessary to discharge their duties, and that the increase should be drawn from enterprising eitizens of Kentucky in search of a job.

"It is only by thorough canvassing of voting districts new and by constant vigilance at the polls that the schemes of the ballot-box stuffers, colonizers, and repeaters can be balled. Don't relax effort on the specious cry that the Democrats have

the specious cry that the Democrats have given up Ohio. They will not give it up till the votes are counted and they find the popular verdiet against them."

That reads as if the Republicans were

learful of a defeat in Ohio in October. " A guilty conscience needs no accuser." The Republicans who profited by SHERMAN' fraudulent seating of HAYES and WHEELE are all the time expecting that their sin will find them out, and their candidates be fraudulently deprived of their rights.

The highest office to be filled in Ohio in October is that of Secretary of State, and JAMES G. NEWMAN, the Democratic minee for that office this year, is now olding the office and discharging its duties tisfactorily to the public, the Republican organ is reduced to the necessity of charging him four weeks beforehand with the intent to sommit fraud on the 14th of

But the implication from the Commercial-Gasette's article is that the Democrats of Obio retend that they have "given up' that State. This is news to us. If the moorate have given up Ohio their ac tions are unaccountable. That State is to be flooded with documents; the best Democratic speakers in the United States are spected to appear on the stump there before the election of next month, and, as we showed resterday by reproducing a parsgraph from the leading BLAINS of others of the most prominent ocrats in the Union were assembled in private meeting in New York city a few days ago, devising measures for raising a large sum of money to be sent the Buckeye State. Ob, no. The Democrats have not "given up Ohio." On the contrary, they fore, that for them to carry Ohio in Octosooner than he could otherwise be elected. This prospect should stimulate the Democracy of the entire Union to work for suc-Republicans will, if they can raise that sum, expend a million of dollars there rather than face defeat in the Octo-ber election. As it is no credit to any not to know it, so whilst the Republicans is the strait in which they find themselves. And we repeat, and shall continue to re-peat it again and again, that if the Republi-cans secure a large majority in Ohio in October, this fact will have a potent influence over the result in the Union in November. The fact that Ohio is a Republican State and has voted for every Republican nomi-nee for President for the last twenty-four years renders it absolutely necessary to Republican success in the presidential election of this year that they shall carry that State by a majority of fifteen to thirty thou-sand majority in October. Otherwise "their cake will all be dough." On the ble that they shall not allow the Republi-W cannot cry Peace! Peace! when there is b. peace. We are not willing to under-

THE TABLEP PLANK.—United States Senator Tor JACKSON, of Tennessee, calls attention to the fact that for the first time in the history of party platforms the measure and standard of protection is definitely fixed and declared. Duties are to be so adjusted as "to cover any increased cost of production which may exist in consequence of the higher rate of wages prevailing in this country."

country."

He adds: "Rates of duties covering this difference, together with the cost of transportation upon the foreign product, will give American industries and labor all the protection needed in order to compele successfully with foreign pauper labor.

"The platform means protection to American industry and labor, and the rule upon which that protection is to be measured and adjusted is just, sound, and wise. There never will be any permanent successfor Democracy uctil this doctrine and policy is recognized as the sound principle of tariff faxation."

A member of the Virginia Legislature, who arrived here last night, says he came up on the train with an intelligent and re-spectable-looking negro, who told hum that he and Evane, the negro candidate for Con-gress against Mahone's man Brady in the

res (dissite.

Fe here heard it said that Cammon was aid to stand by the candidate whom he isotrumental in nominating. Afraid what? The charge of inconsistency?

The BLAINE organ in New York has at ust been forced to attempt to defend Mr. RLAINE'S course in Congress and elsewhere as that conduct is shown up in the Mut-LIGAN letters. Up to the time of the appearance of the last batch of these letters, that organ had treated the discussion of the question of Mr. BLAINE'S corruptness with lofty disdain. But it can stand the pressure no longer. It has been compelled, we repeat, to try to explain away the last let-

Mr. BLAINE sent to Mr. FISHER a letter framed by himself, which he requested FISHER to copy in his own handwriting and return to BLAINE. This letter was to be used to vindicate Mr. BLAINE from charges which had been brought against him by "certain persons and papers" who were "trying to injure his candidacy before the nati Convention" of 1880, whose nomnation BLAINE was anxious to secure. To induce Mr. FISHER to copy this letter and adopt its language as his own, Mr. BLAINE declared in his note enclosing the letter he desired Mr. FISHER to father, what here

we quote:

"The letter is strictly true, is honorable
to you and to me, and will stop the mouths
of slanderers at once."

The Tribune quotes the above as propi positive that the statements of the letter true. Little WINTELAW REID is as simply as Puncu's little boy, who had told a calle that his father was not in, and who, when asked how he knew, replied innocently, "Because he told me so." Mr. BLAINE declared the letter he penned concerning himself to be true, and therefore it was

But was it true? This letter penned by BLAINE for FISHER to sign says:

"You (Risine) became the purchaser of about \$20,000 of the bonds on precisely the same terms that every other buyer received, paying for them in instalments, running over a considerable period, just as others did."

And yet Mr. BLAINE himself in a letter written October 4, 1871, says:

written October 4, 1871, says:

"I have your (Fisher's) positive written contract to deliver me \$125,000 land bonds and \$32,500 first mortgage bonds. The money due you on the contract was all paid nearly a year and a half ago. Of this whole smount of bonds due me I have received but \$50,000 land grants, leaving \$75,000 of those and \$32,000 first mortgage still due."

Again: Mr. BLAINE said in a speech in the House of Representatives in April, 1876 :

"I never had any transaction of any kind with Thomas A. Scott concerning with Thomas A. Scott concerning the bonds of the Little Rock and Fort Smith road, or the bonds of any other railroad, or any business in any way connected with rail-roads, directly or indirectly, immediately or remotely." But Mr. FISHER Writes to Mr. BLAINE

November 10, 1871, as follows: "Taking into account the \$100,000 bond you sold to Tom Scott," &c., &c.

And the same Mr. BLAINE bimself wrot January 26, 1871:

January 26, 1871:

"I have this moment written to Mr. Caldwell suggesting that in case I can arrange a meeting in this city next week with Colonel Thomas A. Scott to come on here. I have some reason for believing that a very advantageous arrangement may be made for taking say \$300,000. * * * Let me have an accurate and reliable statement of your financial condition, and I can do something. I feel very sanguine, with Thomas A. Scott."

But all the same Mr. WHITELAW REID says BLAINE's draft of a letter for FISHER to father was true, because BLAINE said it was true. Let Mr. REID retire and WILLIAM WALTER PHELPS "come to the fore" and try his hand at vindicating the magnetic statesman from Maine.

It is very evident from the tone of the Democratic and Independent press of Massachusetts that CLEVELAND is not only gaining ground in the State, but that Bur-LER cannot hold his following. The Bos- joking. ton Herald, in reviewing the situation, in New York, the Democratic says: "The sober second thought of those who were naturally tempted to follow are signs of a thorough Republican awaken-BUILER'S banner will take them back to ing in Ohlo." True, a thorough Republitheir allegiance," and adds:

BUILER's banner will take them back to their allegiance." and adds:

They see that the contrary course would inevitably lead to the disruption of the party with which they have been affiliated and the triumph of the Republicaus. Butler might be paid for it, but they would be left out in the cold. The Prohibitionists are going to poil a larger vote for their ticket than ever before. They will get the support of many conscience Republicans who cannot support Blaine, but are unable to overcome their prejudice against the Democratic party. Finally, we come to the Independent vote thrown frankly for Clevelland and Hendricks. That is going to be a large vote—larger than is generally estimated. Many such votes will be silently cast. We hear of none of those who have opposed Blaine turning back to him.

So we say that there is a good fighting chance for the Democrats and their allies to carry Massachusetts. But it invoives honest, faithful, and dilligent work. It will not do to neglect a single point. The Republicans will strain every nerve. They will have money in abundance, they have the prestige of possession, and party considerations have already stifled the consciences of some of their most eminent leaders.

We say to the Democrats and their allies, the Independents, that if they will go into this canvass heartily, with a determination to win, with confidence that they will go into they can carry the State. M they do not do it—if they do not make a great effort to do it—they will prove themselves unworthy of success.

And we may add that everything goes to

And we may add that everything goes to show that the Democrats and their Independent allies are working. Though the Herald's injunction and warning are timely, we are not justified in inferring that there is lack of earnest and organized effort on the part of the Democrats and Independents. Any one who reads the telegrams and letters to the Boston papers from the various towns throughout being conducted, but is rather intended to stimulate the people not to weary of well-doing. Another encouraging point about the situation in Massachusetts is that since the publication of the least batch of Massachusetts.

post-office officials, and Government officials of all sorts—gaugers, inspectors, mail General Manone in the Second and Fourth districts aiding him in his desperate effort to reelect Linser and save his own informs us that there are a good many in the Fourth district. Who pays their expenses? Who will let us have the facts as a ommentary upon Mr. ARTHUR'S civil-ser-

We are pleased to know that the Attor-ney-General intends to try to take up to the supreme Court of the United States the case of the Huones bonds. We cannot imagine why a case involving so much

Beares organs are concerned, is that there is no middle ground for them. The facts are so plain that they must resort to the most barefaced effrontery and make a virtue of dire necessity, or repudiate their candi-date. They must insult the honesty and intelligence of the public by attempting to nt the black record of Mr. BLAINE that My Dear Fisher has given to the world, or give up the fight. Truly is their

dilemma most pitiable. We take no stock in the reports that reach us of men who claim to have lived to be over a hundred years old. Investigation has proved that ninety-nine out of every hundred of such persons are not as old as they suppose themselves to be. Old Jon Brown, United States senator from Georgia, when a reporter asked him if all the senators were not millionaires, looked at him and replied. "Young man, a million of dollars is a good deal of money." So we say a hundred years is a good deal of timea long, long time, in fact.

Disease is sweeping off the hogs along the line of the Potomac river. Their carington people drink the water. Even the buzzards won't eat the animals that die of hog cholera, and so the river gets the benefit of an undue proportion of the same. What a fastidious creature man is. How careful in the choice of his potables.

The Valley Virginian says that the Republicans have ten thousand majority of the voters of Virginia! Of course the Firginian counts confidently upon BLAINE's election. But what if its forceeast as to the result in the Union should be no more reliable than its estimate of the strength of its party in the United States?

We publish this morning that portion of Mr. Bayard's speech delivered Monday night in Brooklyn which relates to the Yes; two solid columns of tariff talk and

not another line-not even Mr. BAYARD's splendid characterization of CLEVELAND, WATTERSON is a crank, surely.

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BRIEF COMMENT.

The unknown quantity in Mr. BLAINE's aggressive canvass is aggressiveness

The Boston Globe says: "Boston behaved well on her birthday. In fact, she always behaves well." We hope the 4th of November will prove this last assertion

find BLAINE's conscience." Serves it right. Remorse should have better sense than to hunt for a thing that does not exist. The dog-days did not bring out the en-

"Remorse is having a tedious hunt to

thusiasm for BLAINE we were promised, but they brought out certain letters to My Dear FISHER that made the organs mighty From the way BLAINE's organs have disregarded his expressed wish that they pub-

lish the MULLIGAN letters we are forced to the conclusion that they knew he was only The Philadelphia Press says: "There

can awakening to the fact that BLAINE The Lowell Mail says: " The public's estimate of Mr. BLAINE is based on what he has done." And that's just the reason

PLAINE's chances are becoming small by degrees and beautifully less. After a careful review of the entire political field we are compelled to admit that as a defensive campaign Mr. BLAINE's campaign is a success. He is besieged and even his soap is running very low.

The Tribune says: "Grover Cleveland is trying to win the presidency by dodging," Considering Mr. BLAINE'S little dodging performance in Maine this rises to the dignity of being the greatest exhibition

extract from Mr. BLAINE's attack on the old Bay State, and says: "Every citizen ot Massachusetts who reads this and then honors the author must feel that he is 'on the verge of treason' to his native or his adopted State." If Massachusetts does not get even with BLAINE it will not be the fault of the majority of the papers of

M. Renan, the noted French author, is seriously ill.

The Garfield memorial window at Wil-liams College has been finished at a cost of General Bradley T. Johnson is making political speeches on the eastern shore of Mary'and.

Harry Roach, of the Chester ship-build-ing firm, was seriously injured on Wednes-day by being thrown from his carriage.

Charles G. Leland, now in London, is often struck, in conversation with English ladies, by their belief in ghosts, particular-ly in ancient, hereditary, ancestral ghosts. Miss Mary A. Foster's will, just admitted to probate in New York, left legacies for the comfortable support of her horse Robin Gray, and her dogs Cloud, Doctor, and Fanny as long as they live. Miss Foster, spinster, was the sister of the late Charles J. Foster, bachelor, who wrote several books on sports.

Mrs. Belva Lockwood sorrowfully admits to a Washington interviewer that she is "over thirty-five." This bit of news, wrung by the plucers of a merculess and insatiate press, is made public because of the constitutional requirement that the President shall be thirty-five years old, Mrs. Lockwood being a candidate for the presidency. It is likely that Harriet L. Brooks, of Omaha, will be the vice-presidential candidate—should Mr. Dana declina.

The oldest officer in the German army, Field-Marshal General Herwarth von Bittenfield, who died a few days ago at the age of eighty-eight years, was one of the few remaining veterans who entered the army at the beginning of the present century, and who earned their first laurels at Water-loo or Leipzig. The most active part of General Bittenfield's life began when most soldiers think of retiring. He took a leading part in the great wars under the present Emperor, whose senior he was by one year only.

commenting on the fact that the Blanks organs assert that the last batch of Mulli-can contemporary has this to say:

If that is so, be (Blaine) must have been in a very bad condition before. An honest man's reputation would be injured by such latters.

A home thrust. However, the long and the short of the short of the situation, as far as the

IN THE FRENCH CONGRESS.

"La comedie ne commencer," cried M. Baudry d'Asson as M. fe Reyer took the chair on the opening day. There is always a theatrical element in the opening of a parliament. But in France it is, though now unaccompanied with pageantry, more apparent than in other countries. Not only are the Frence in public les comediens du bon Dieu, but there is in France some hidden infinence at work which casts historical events in a damantic form. The isolated Frenchman is in all things sober. He studiously avoids eccentricity of speech, Areas, and bearing. If he has original ideas of hobbies, he is careful to express them in neat and tame language. The number of persons who seem cast in the same mould is greater in French than in English middle-class life. But when they are drawn together and made to feel that the eyes of the world are upon them, and that great prizes are to be competed for, individual qualities come out, and they lose all dread of making fools of themselves. A collective frenzy takes hold of men who, when isolated, are tame, prosaic bourgeois. The consequence of this serves. A conceive tensy tases dold of men who, when isolated, are tame, prosale bourgeois. The consequence of this total epidemic is to bring out the easential qualities of each. Variety replaces monotony. Passions and hobbles which have been kept in the shade are brought into the sun. The dullness of the Due de Bisaccia, which is in the Jockey Club card-room of a piece with that of the Prince de Leon, or any other famous and empty-headed nobleman, becomes sui generus. "Colone!" Langlois is in private life a vieux boihomme, sharply alive to the interests of number one. In a parliamentary assembly he is a raging lunatic. The gently dignified Madier de Montiau, whose noble-looking head is covered when he walks in the streets with a melon hat, and whose eyes beam with kindness, assumes in the tribune the attitude of a prophet standing on a rock of Mount Sina.

At home M. Jules Ferry is good-natured and plain-mannered; in the Congress he is

and plain-mannered; in the Congress he is dictatorial to the extent of arrogance. He does not seek to imitate Louise Quatorze does not seek to imitate Louise Quatorze in holding a riding-whip in his hand, but he conducts himself as though he were prepared to say: "L'etat c'est moi." In the lotby he tells the majority exactly what they are to do. On the opening div of the Congress he had printed a list of the members he wanted to be p.aced on the committee which was to report on his revision hill, to be distributed by his friends. vision bill, to be distributed by his friends in the lobby and by the ushers in the assembly. An impression was given me by a deputy. Not a single name was aitered. Mr. Leon Renault, the chief promoter of the Tunis expedition, who is burning for an opportunity to posture as a supple statesman. redition, who is burning for an oppor-tunity to posture as a supple statesman, wanted to be made reporter on the bill. But he proposed, and M. Jules Ferry dis-posed. A mulatto who speaks with a negro-aceent and was educated in the satae pen-sion with Daudel's "Jack," was thought the best agent to draw up the report. If MM. Leon Say, Renault, or any of the slagme (acad Orleanists who, are on the shame-faced Orleanists who are on the

shame-faced Orleanists who are on the committee were given prominence, the Government might be suspected of intriguing with the Duc de Broglie. The Opportunist did not want to figure as valets a tout faire.

The Opportunists and semi-Orleanists enjoy the idea that in getting the dusky law reporter elected deputy for Guadeloupe M, Clemenceau cut a rod which they now try to lay across the shoulders of the Radical leader. The position he conquered at the close of the opening day, and the effect his speech made have intensified the animosity of those sections of the assembly on which the Government counts. Clemenceau, in protesting against the readybill on the table and support it in the tribune bill on the table and support it in the tribune before a bureau of the assembly, was named and standing rules agreed upon, asked nobody to adopt his opinions. All he claimed was respect for appearances, His short speech acted like caustic on a sluggish sore. A deputy was asked by a journalist, who could not get in, what Clemenceau said. "He only entreated the materity not to recourse the effect of anmajority not to produce the effect of an-

majority not to produce the effect of anarchy in the country; and during five minutes flogged them with such fine art, and yet such perfect frankness, as to make them ashamed of themselves. 'Cet homme trouve toujours moyen detre interessant,' An actor who keeps the Versailles play from growing dull is M. Andrieux, who in drawing-rooms speaks in an undertone, bridles his frony, veils his native wit, and is there never above respectable concert piech. In the assembly he is arggressive, provoking, intolerable, and contrives to transport with delight the greater number of his colleagues. Without being eloquent, he is a ready and a very clever speaker, and has a genius for discovering "raws" and hitting them hard. One should not look for the perfection of the ten commandments in him. He lakes amusement; but he louthes servility, and nothing could bring him to stand to any statesman in the relation of a collar-

and nothing could bring bim to stand to any statesman in the relation of a collar-wearing dog to bis master. Andrieux's tongue is sharper than a razor.

Of the Republicans of 1848, so great by their moral courage during the empire, there are now only in the Congress Victor Hugo, Schoelcher, Madler de Montjau, and the ex-stonemason Nadaud, who was in London a friend of the author of "Tom Brown's Schoeldays," and has written a history of the English working-classes. Schoelcher, who greans over the apostacy of the mulatto Reache, is thin, bowed, pale-faced, has a profile like Mile. Rachel's, dresses like a clergyman, and is one of the greatest characters perhaps of the century. Though an unbeliever in all theories, he is deeply religious, and has for sixty years devoted heart, soul, mind, strength, and purse to works of his goodness and mercy, and to the defence of his principles. This assembly is much poerer than the one of 1870 in eminent men. Of the Thiers set only Jules Simen and Barthelemy St. Hilaire remain. All the able Bonapartists, except M. Lengle, have disappeared. Ferry has great business qualities, but is not a far-sighted statesman; Brisson is growing rusty; Lepere's health has broken down. There is a ruck of ambitious Gambettists in the prime of life; but they want, with exception of Spuller, the fate that carries away the multitude. The best men of the right are still De Broglie and Buffet. In the centre there are men of average cleverness, but not a man of character. Clemenceau is above the dispason of Congress. But there is a feehing that he gains ground outside. On the morrow of the first sitting it was impossible to obtain at any of the kiosks near the Madeleine or at Versaeliles a copy of the justice containing his short and telling speech.

A CITY BUILT ON KUINS.

A CITY BUILT ON RUINS.

ICorrespondence New York Tribune.

[Constantinople is notoriously a city built on ruins. Every time a new house is erected numbers of ancient relies are brought to view. The trustees of the American Bible House in this city are making an addition to their fine building, and have found a regular maze of ancient foundations at from ten to twenty-five feet below the surface of the ground. Some of the old walls contain great bricks fourteen inches square, as hard as stone, and each stamped with a name in Greek characters. It seems to be uncertain whether the name on the bricks is that of a maker or that of the emperor. Some of the bricks are marked "Koctan," others "Konetans." Others yet have besides a name a date which corresponds to the year "507 A. D." The cument in which these bricks are laid is hard as rock, and it is difficult to get them out unbroken; but specimens of quite a number of stamped bricks will be preserved at the Bible bouse for the inspection of those interested.

In one part of the ground is a large cellar which extends under an adjoining street, and of which the vaulted roof is supported by great monolithic columns which bear the cross on their capitals. It is quite probable that a Christian church or monastery once occupied thas site, although not a single inscription has been found whereby to identify the structure. Under the foundations of this Christian edutes were found some fragments of econices in beautiful red marble suggest that a splendid building stood here before the Christian church was built. In one part of the ground were found several graves. Each one was covered with tiles evidently made for the purpose. The tiles were about sixteen inches wide and thirty inches long. They were, when in position, airanged on edge, meeting over the body like a roof to keep the earth from contact with it. There was no inscription on any of these tiles, and nothing to fix the period of the tombs except the copper coin which had been placed in the mouth of each corpse for Charon's fee. These coins tinopie.

three skelstons were found erect in an old well. These had been but a century or two in the ground, and perhaps marked the scene of some tragedy of the harem. At all events those three grim forms emerging under the pick from a mysterious past, would serve a Hawthorne or a Poe as capital for a story that would maure for weeks to the bravest of us the habit of looking over the shoulder when left alone in the dusk.

ROMA IS FORGIVEN.

Her Pa Will Help the Butcher in the Gro

(New York World.)

Mr. George G. Sickles, whose daughter eloped with the butcher-boy. Mr. William H. Meade, gieefully rubbed his hand; together in his office on Nassau street yesterday sod took a fatherly view of his daughter's action. "I am well pleased with her husband," he said, "and he can at any time have from me a check for \$50,000."

Here he paused, and then said again; "Roma is a pretty girl." Another pause, and then. "Yes, she is, and ha-ha-let me tell you I am no poor judge in these matters."

Again there was a pause, and then. "I

Again there was a pause, and then. "I did think of sending Roma to England to finish her education. She is a pretty girl. Yes, she is, and worthy to be the wife of any man; a good, sonsible girl, let me tell you, and I admire the man who won her affection."

you, and I admire the man who won her affection."

Again came a pause, broken by, "Why, sir, the New Rochelle dentist, Corneilus A. Byrne, ha-ha-ha-ha-George" (motioning to his son), "give me a lemon—tried to win her, but, eh—eh—eh. Roma said no."

"You will provide for Roma?"

"My pretty Roma. Ha, ha. I have done so and will not alter my will of 1882. She will get \$500,000 at my death—bonds and real estate and everything valuable. There is no sham about me, not much, and Roma knows it. Why, I know Byrne, I know his father and his mother. His mother is a snorter. She keeps a shoe-store in New Rochelle." "Then Roma will be well off?"

"Well off! I guarantee that she will. Her husband has \$8,000, and will open a grocery-store in this city. I invest dollar grocery-store in this city. I invest dollar for dollar with him, and he and Roma di-vide the profits. Roma is all right. Good

Here and There.

A Massachusetts judge will not believe a professional spy whose evidence is uncor-rel-orated. He acquitted a hotel-keeper. charged with illegal liquor selling, although a law-and-order league agant, who had bear ded for two months in the house, swore

The latest spiritualistic apparatus consists The fatest spiritualistic apparatus consists of a telephonic diaphragm attached to the sounding-board of a piano, and connected by a wire to a second piano in the immediate neighborhood. Music played upon the latter is reproduced upon the former, but more sweetly and delicately than when originally alayed. The device was descriptionally alayed. inally played. The device was detected in Providence after a very remunerative month's run.

menth's run.

The fanatics who maintain the descent of Englishmen from the lost ten tribes are having a public debate on the question in England. A man named Hinc, who is the leader of the movement, declares that England would gain £50,000,000 in reduced taxistion by accepting the craze, but does not state how. They now propose to transfer the field of their labors to America as a more houseful soil.

In Mianns, Conn., there is a house built In Mianns. Conn., there is a house built twenty-five years ago by a man named Van N. strand, who has lived in it all these years without removing the scaffolding that was used in its erection. Only part of the rooms are finished, and it is said that the house was left in that condition to escape the payment of taxes. The search for ways by which whiskey

The search for ways by which whistey can be aged, and which has been going on for many years, has brought to light the process of lowering an incandescent electric light in an annealed glass tube into the barrel. This process, however, does not meet with the approval of the insurance authorities, as they fear that the wire might be accidentally crossed, which would cause an instantaneous explosion. A Dutchman lately bought a kitchen-

stove in Paris at an enormous price. When the stove had to be fixed, after a long jourthe stove had to be axed, after a long jointer at the property to Rotterdam, the manufacturer who was entrusted with that tisk declired the stove to be one that had been made in his own factory. The Dutchman, nothing danoised, pointed to the French trade-mark, but was undeceived when, after removing the little from mask, the metal trade-mark of the batch manufacturer annears.

A curious experiment has lately been made at Acqui, Italy, by the proprietor of some baths. This gentleman has at his disposal an inexhaustible supply of hot water from a natural spring, the temperature being 167° Fahrenheit. The surplus not required for the high lass been diverted so ired for the baths has been di required for the baths has been diverted so as to flow through pines to a garden on the outskirts of the town. Here the warm liquid flows beneath a number of forcing-frames, containing melons, tomatoes, aspar-gus, and other garden produce. The result is that a supply of these delicacies is ready for market at a very early period of the year, when therefore they fetch high price.

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A newspaper man in the northern part of the State of New York stumbled upon a factory in the back woods. He entered the establishment and found within it a machine that resembled very much a huge pencil-sharpener. It was revolving very rapidly. In it were placed large sticks of poplar wood, and these sticks were soon converted into large, thin shavings many feet in length. These shavings were then subjected to a grinding process, and were finally converted into a substance that resembled a soft, velvety Indian meal. He inquired of the old man in charge as to the use of such an article, and was informed that it was an artificial flour.

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OCTOBER PROXIMO, at 8 o'clock P. M., to
nominate (should they deem it expedient) a candidate to represent the district in the Forty-ninth
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of Loyola College, Passed Assistant-Surger RPNE) DICK ON, United States LAYY-MENNA LANAHAN, of Baltimore, Md. Resolutions of sympathy.

A committee of follows workmen, who met at the workshop of Mr. Presion Belvin's furniture manifactory to express their heartist sorrow at the sudden death of their faithful 'i lend and respected foreman. JOHN T. S.A.L.H.S. who passes over in higher life suddenly, while, ever like a fathful rodder at his post, adopted the following:

Whereas an all-wise Providence his removed from our midst our much-estemed friend JOHN T. SALLIE, that while we how in humble submission to his will we cannot rerlain from expressing our heartiest sympathy to the hereaved family of our deceased friend and foreman.

Resolved, That is you is death we, his fellow-workmen, have lost a friend whose memory will long be held to grateful remembrance.

have sustained. That as a mark of respect we were Resolved. That as a mark of respect we were mourning for thirty days; that a cosy of they reconitions be sent to the family, and published it the city papers.

WILLIAM E. H. HUDESTY.

HEADQUARTERS COMPANY D., OLD DOMI-ION GUARD. FIGHMOND, September 18, 1884.

ng of Company D held this date comble and resolutions were una refere be it company D, through its ceed, I. That Company D, theorem is sincered. itee, tender to his tense, by at their irreparable loss, tred 2. That in the death of Sergeant Company Dioses one of its best officers e whose courteous and rentleman's bearing whose courteous and rentleman's bearing fred. 3. That the colors of the company be in mourning for thirty days as a token of the appreciation of our late comrade as

r buck appreciation dider and a mon. Resolved, 4. That these resolutions be spread a the minutes of the meeting and a copy sent to a family of the decassed and published in the ally papers of this city. Lieutenant Ro, Hangold.

Sergeant PALL J. DUNNAVANT, Corporal GROUGH F. GUY.

Private J. L. TILLERT.

Committee.

LET UNION-STATION METHODIST CHUPCH (corner Twenty-fourth and N streets Rev. H. C. Cheathan, pastor, Praching a 11 A. M. and S.P. M. Subjects the morning, ". Joy, Lost and Found," At night, "Fatal Deaths

THE TRINITY METHODIST EPISCO PAL CHURCH (corner of Broad and Twentlet streets)—Rev. J. WILEY BLEDSOE, pastor,—Preach ing by the poster at 11 A. M. and S. P. M. Young men's prajer-meeting from 3 to 4 P. M. MET CLAY-STREET METHODIST

EPISCOPAL CHURCH (corner of Adams and Clay streets). Preaching by Rev. J. H. RIDDICA at 11 o'clock A. M. and a quarter-past So'clock All are cordially invited. Sects free. CENTENARY METHODIST

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Administratrix of Peter Fahr. deceased.
BEGINOND VA. September 19, 1884, sc 40-31-

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